#### PIRES.

The slarm of fire at 9:20 o'clock on Saturday sight was esseed by the burning of a quantity of hay on the pier at the foot of Amos street. We did not learn to whom the property belonged.

At 12:40 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire broke out to a frame building, corner of First avenue and Fortieth street, owned by James Garvey. The house was partially destroyed. Loss \$150. FIRE FOOT OF AMOS STREET.

## CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMESTS .- Academy of Music-Lucreria Bor gia will be given to night by Mesdames Lagrange and D'Angri, Messre. Bignardi and Gassier and all the other principals assisting.

—Os Saturday, the Morning Concert and Opera was

numerously and brilliantly attended, and was one of

the greatest succeedes of the coason.

Wallack's Theater-The performances at this house this evening are for the benefit of Mr. Dion Bourcicault seireumstance that argues an unusual amount of managerial generosity, from the fact that that gentleman has not been this season in any way connected with the theater. But the benefit, we learn, is tendered by Mr. Stuart "in consideration of the fact that "for sixteen years many of Mr. Bourcicault's most popular comedies have been played in this country "without returning any remuneration whatever to the "author." This is undoubtedly true, and if the New-York managers have been making money by the product of Mr. Boureicault's brain for to long a time with out paying for it, it would be highly proper that some of the others should imitate the example of Mr. Stuart. The bill for to-night is a most attractive one, comprietig two of the bereficiary's most brilliant piecesndon Assurance" and "The Invisible Husband. In the former play, Mr. Bourcicauit personates "Daz zie," Mr. Blake "Meddle," Mr. Lester "Charles Courtley," Mr. Walcot "Sir Harcourt," Mr. A. H. Davesport "Dolly Spanker," Mrs. Hoey "Lady and Miss Mary Gannon "Grace Harkaway. Gay," and Miss Mary Gannon "Grace Harkaway." The "Invisible Husband" has the same excellent cast as beretofore,

To-morrow evening, a new comedy, by Messrs-Goodrich and Warden, entitled "Romance after Mar-"risge, or The Maiden Wife," will be produced for the first time, in which play Miss Sara Stevens will make her first appearance this season.

Broadeny Theater .- The engagement of Mr. Mo-Kean Buchapan has terminated, and to-night Mr. Charles Mathews reappears, he having returned from the provincial cities of New-England and the West. He will appear in two parts, neither of which were acted by him in his previous engagement, as "Claudeley" in "The Practical Man," and "Lauster" in the two act comedy of "Not a Bad Judge," which piece was written originally for him. Mr. Davidge and Mrs. Lizzie Weston Davenport play the farce of "The Conjugal Lesson. Buston's New Theater .- Miss Charlotte Cushman's

engagement is concluded, and that estimable and excellent actress has gone to the South and West. A nevelty is announced at this house in the shape of an infant prodigy from Australia and the English Provinces generally-Miss Anna Maria Quinn, a child who will act six parts in one piece, and play the hero, or mas-culine heroine, in another, as a slight taste of what she can do. The plays are "My Son Diaca," and "The Actres of all Work." Mr. Burton himself also makes his bow again, and enacts " Munns" the button maker, in the farce of "Forty Winks." Laura Keene's Theater. - We are truly gratified to

announce that the spectacular drama, " Inc Sea of Jee," which is so admirably put upon the stage, and so well acted at this theater, is proving a pecuniary suc-ces, and is likely to put abundance of money in the purse of the fair manageress. It will be played every night this week. Miss Keene has a number of original plays in receive, to be produced as soon as her audiences express a desire for something new, by ceasing to flock to get a glimpse of "Tae Ses of Ice."

Niblo's Garden -Mr. Niblo is natiring in his efforts to preserve for his beautiful treater all its attractiveness, and to make new additions to the old standbys of popularity. One would naturally suppose that the anrexation of Gabriel Ravel to the pantomemic troups would be all that would be considered necessary in the povelty line for a month or two, but to-night Miss Ma rietta Zanfretta makes her appearance. She is problight rope now living. Tais evening she gives two es, one of them in male costume. The entertain ment will begin with "The Four Lovers," in which comic pantomime the grand trio of the brothers Rave -Jerome, Antoice and Gabriel-will all appear. " Boreas," the new grand spectacle, figishes the bill. ery Theater .- Miss Salve St. Clair is the

leading attraction at this house now. She appears tonight in "The Love Chase," and in "The French

Purdy's National Theater -Four plays are annour oed for this evening, one of which is the old Olympic burlesque. "The Savage and Maiden," the wellknown sketch from Dickens's Nicholas Nickleby.

Barnum's American Museum -A moral drama called "The Road of Life," is to be played here this evening, with Mr. H. Watkins and Mrs. C. Howard in the leading parts. The drama is acnounced for every evening this week. The a tractions of the curiosty department continue unabated.

44 BROADWAY.—Nagle's Juvenile Comedians.—

A company of thirty children, who have won much endation from the press and public of other cities, appear at this hall this evening. The performances differ from those given by the Marsh troups, in the plays selected, being shorter and better adapted to capacities of the children, and in the introduction of a great deal of music and dancing. An evening's extertainment which interests children without wearying them, can scarcely fail to be successful and we patronized.

The play in which they make their first bow to a New-York audience, is the two-act musical drams of "Ben Belt."

Wood's Buildings-Christy and Wood's Minstrels -The bill which proved so attractive last week, is to be presented every evening of this, with a change in the songs. The house is crowded every night.

Empire Hall-Dr. Kane's Arctic Voyages .- Tais interesting exhibition is becoming nightly more popular, and most deservedly so. A number of new scenes are in preparation, and Mr. Gayler is making additions to his somerable lecture to sut the sitered circumstances of the case.

Mr. Aptomas, the professor of the Harp, will deliver a lecture on the Harp, in connection with a concert, at the Conservatoire de la Harpe, No. 48 West Tweaty fourth street, Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening, Nov. 19, 1857, commencing at 8 o'clock precisely.

The Rev. T. L. Cayler will deliver his lecture on Lendon this evening at 7j o'clock, in the Marke; Street Church, as the Rutgers Institute is found in sidequate to hold the large number who have applied for tickets. The total receipts will be for the briefit of the East Broadway Musica School. Tinkets 25 cents; to be had at the church door and at No. 68 East Broadway.

There is a prospect of the eatire recovery of the Hop. Gerrit Smith from his severe illness. His paysicians propounce him convalescent.

The funeral of Dr. Joseph T. Curtis will take place at his residence, No. 49 East Twestieth street, a: 3 o'clock this af ernoon. His friends generally are inwited to attend.

THE UNIMPLOYED .- On Saturday morning meetings of the unemployed were held in the Seventh, Rights, Toub, Stateenth and Perenty-first Wards, at the gall of the Committee, for the purpose of earolling the names of the workingmen by the Sab Committee of two, appointed by the General Committee. Other sin ilar meetings are to be held in several of the other Wards on Monday worning, for the same purpose. The object of enterling these sames is to secertain the condition of each man and his family who are out of empley, and the length of time each has been out of werk, to be handed in to the Mayor, Central Park Commissioners, and other heads of departments who bave it in their power to give oxployment to any number of men. There was no excitement in Tompkins equare.

NOT DELMONICA-A WEDDING DINNER .- Young people are fond of speculating in what mouth it is pleasantest to be married, but lovers always think this people are load of specialing in what month it pleasatest to be married, but lovers always think this month is the best of all. If it be Summer—are there not reses and sunshine? If it be Winter—do not bridal smiles make runshine and dowers? To-morrow is a word good enough for friends and philosophers, but to-day is Love's only time. There is no month that has not its peculiar charm and it is not surprising that a certain poet chose to be married in October. If the place were Gotha, what is that to us? May not people be married in Gotha without offense? If the bride were a German, were her eyes therefore likely to be less blue, or her hair less tair? May not the banks of the Rhine by any possibility be as lovely as those of the Hudson?

But the kind heart of the poet was not satisfied to be happy all alone. He wished to know, as he stood with he bride under the golden leaves of the Thuringian forest, that friends not only remembered him and his happiness in the general friendly way, but that those who had been his especial companions at home should on that fair day of days meet and pledge together his iife-long happiness.

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So the certain poet wrote out to his native country that a banquet should be eaten by those friends upon the wedding-day-a love-fesst of friendship-which should be a sign of amity and sympathy, and engage them all in direct and simultaneous remembrance.

The evening came, not long ago, a misty October evening; at that mellow time when in the woods the

evening; at that mellow time when in the woods the yellow leaves yet hung upon the trees; and the clear, bright sunlight shone upon the reaped fields; and red berries, and garnered harvests, and echoing fish, and crisp autumnal air were full of tender insinuations of the closing of the out-door world, and the coming of Christmas and cheerful holidays—the abutting in of

Christman and encertur noncays—the anutting is of domesticity and peace.

The guests—they were but eight—friends of the poet and of each other, sat down to a modest banquet as between the times. The Tribune of the people was enthroned at the head of the board, both because he beseems the times. The finance of the people was the more frequent and particular correspondent of the wandering poet, and because of that sparkling tengue and magisterial behavior which seem the natural indications of a leader whether of the few or the many. At his right sat Paul Fane, who smiles at Time and makes Time smile; and who, at least a dozen years ago (the poet is married now), stood as godiative for the first verselets of the hero of the hour. Then came that sen of Arcady, Buongiovanni, under whose penell eternal Summer smiles; and by him sat that earliest, kindest friend of the poet, who served him with the paper, types, and ink, without which the sweetest poets are dumb to the world, and without which, in this especial instance, the world could never have known that Europe might be viewed afoot, with only staff and knapsack. At the other end of the table, opposite the Tribune, sat the singer of the "Songs of Summer," twin bard of him whose nuptials the banquet commemorated, and who had himself said to this strger:

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"There Pan should o'er my sacrifice preside,
And there Apolic your oblistice gild:
He is your gos, but mine is sheary Pan;
Yet, as their muste no discondance made,
So shall our offerings side by side be faid,
And the same wind the rival inconnection."

So shall our off-rings side by side be faid.

And the seme wind the rival incense fain." I

Then the jubilant painter, whose bold hand upon one canvas is making thirty authors immortal—of whom how many will owe their only fame to him! by him the venerable Auctor Ignotus, the mild octogenarism, who loves the smile, and wit, and happy jest of those young friends; and at his side, completing eight, and opposite Paul Fane, whose eye was most fraternal when it fell on him, sat that young Orpheus, to whose large, loving heart the hearts of all bis finends incline, and murmur with the old chivalife loyalty, O Richard! O mon voi!

These were the friends and guests who, on the evening of the twenty-seventh of October, in this year of grace, pledged standing, and with resounding shoal, the health and endless happiness of their about friend. Doubtless that fair foreign bride had many gifts that day; but she could hardly have counted any so costly, nor so warmly to be chorished, as the kind words that were spoken of her husband by those she did not know in a land she never saw. Paul Fane and the poet's Moron and Murray related the incidents of their earliest acquisitance with him. The rest told over their perfumed beads upon the resary of remembrance, and, however the conversation wandered from the hero and the hour, it fondly and constantly rebrance, and, however the conversation wandered from the hero and the hour, it fondly and constantly re

It was becoming that, when the smoke was denses and conviviality most hilatious, the grave Senior Auctor Ignotus should presume upon his years to summon the company to listen to an epithalaminm, and be the reversed, if somewhat cracked and cackling voice.

"Of these g'ad many, which for joy do sing,
That all the woods them answer and their echo ring Poer old gentieman! his verses had an elegisc tone; but the hind company laughed so naturally that it showed how in generous sours politeness is a principle and a second nature.

To a Certain Post on His Wedding-Day. We crink to one who Bayard hight, In whose fine heart and falcon glance, We ha'l once more the noble knight And gallant gentleman of France.

We toast a Taylor—one who cuts
Out all our books, but no; our breeche
A inchy wight, who gathers reats,
Not with a stitch, but with distiches.

Whatever fashion may be out, His work is very sure to please; A Taylor who loves sauer kraut, And yet who never cabbages.

We piedge a poet crowned with bay, Whose every leaf his country knows; Strange—though in verse he have his way. That every reader cons his prose.

We drink a travelor, who goes In a bee line to sea to see
What comes of following that nose
That knows the way to Arcady;

A traveler whose earnest sim
The sources of the bile to scan,
By way of contrast, feeds the flame
Of travel with the use of Main. We Benedicks had sore alarms;

His flowers might not end in fruit; But Bayard now isse down his areas— This hnight, our Taylor, follows suit.

We piedge a maid we ne'er shall know— A wife, whom one day we shall see: The years that Banyan-ike shall grow, We piedge the californ that shall be. O friend beloved, and friend unknown: Ye stand 'mid brick! songs and flowers And with the blessings o'er ye thrown, We breathe a prayer and mingle ours!

The right was already morning when the last ring of the last glass ended, and the last reluctant resolution of separation was fulfilled. Yet, before rising, Paul Fare generously base every man (there were

lution of separation was fulfilled. Yet, before rising, Paul Fare generously bace every man (there were seven!) to Idlewild upon the following Saturday, with the promise of a bed, and as many days and dinners as each should choose. And so, "glad at heart," but very slowly, the guests departed.

And yet this builtial feast, this Nox Delmonica, which those triends shall long and lovingly remember, was really an auto da fé—an act of faith. They celebrated nuptuals only supposed to be performed; they pledged a oride, of whose marriage they could not near for three weeks; a bridegroom who might yet be a creary backelor!

a creary bachelor!

But some things are sure before we know they have happened-resee in June, for instance, or a poet's weeding on the appointed day. [Harper's Weekly.

HARD UP .- A young man who for the last six months has rejused to perform any labor and has been mainly supported by his friends, was on Saturday negotiating the sale of a set of artificial teeth on gold, which belinged to his deceased mother.

CITT MORTALITY .- From the report of the City inspector we learn that there were 382 deaths in the city last week-an increase of 9 as compared with the mortality of the week previous. The following table axhibits the number of deaths during the past two weeks smong adults and children, distinguishing the sexes:

Among the principal causes of death were the follow ing: Consumption, 61; convulsious (infantile), 22; inflammation of the lungs, 19; inflammation of brain, 6; scarlet fever, 12; marsemus (intantite), 28; dropsy in the head, 15; measles, 3; croup, 11; bronchitis, 4. There were also I deaths of apoplexy, 7 of our gestion of the brain, 7 of congestion of the luage, 8 of diarrhea, 5 of dysentery, 6 of puerperal fever, 8 rflammation of the bowels, 5 of small pox, 6 pre mature births, 31 stillborn, and 13 from violent cause The following is a classification of the diseases and the sumber of deaths in each close of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &co. 4; brain and nerves, 68; generative organs, 7; heart and blood-veucia, 11; lungs, throat, &c., 114, old ago, 3; okin, &c., and

croptive fevers, 25; still-burn and promature births, 401 stemach, bowels and other digestive organs, 73; uncertain seat and general fevers, 36; meanows, 2; urinary organe, 1;-total, 382. The number of deaths compared with the corresponding weeks in 1855 and 1856 was as follow:

Week ending New 17 1855. 377
Week ending New 4, 13:6. 365
Week ending New 7, 18:7. 373
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Week ending New 14, 18:7. 382

The nativity table gives 261 natives of the United States, 72 of Ireland, 29 of Germany, 9 of England, 2 of France, I enc's of Scotland, Spain, Wales and the West Indies, and 5 uzknows.

MATOR WOOD DENGUNCED ONCE MORE IN TAN-MAN! HALL .- At the meeting of the Democratic General Committee at Tammany Hall, on Friday night, the following pointed and empastic condemnation of Fernando Wood was moved by the Hos. Daniel E. Sickles, and adopted by the Committee. It appears in several papers, certified official by Wilson Small and Edward Cooper, the Siamese Chairmen of the doublebarreled, bicephalous, only genuine, regular, unadulterated Democratic General Committee:
Whereas, A large number of the mechanics and
workingmen of New-York are suffering for want of em-

ployment; and
Whereas, The commercial, manufacturing and business interests of our city are paralyzed by a panic, alike without precedent or any adequate cause; and

without precedent or any adequate cause; and Wherear, We have seen with pain and regret the basest efforts made to use this crisis in our condition to subserve the meanest purposes of demagogues; Resolved, That we disavow, in the name of the Democratic party, all doctrines, no matter whether they are promulgated by those upon whom we may have heretefore bestowed our confidence, or who may now seek our suffrages, calculated to sow diseaseions among the rich and the poor—the prosperous and the unfortunate; that we unqualifiedly condemn as hestils to the principles of the Democratic faith all efforts, by whomseever made, to advance the interests of canby whomsever made, to advance the interests of can-oldates for effice by arraying any one portion of our population against arother, either for differences of birth-place, religion fortune, or worldly condition; and that we solicit all our fellow-citizens to cooperate with each other in a spirit of brotherhood, humanity, and patriotism, to aid and sustain all who may need assist-ance in this period of calamity and want, until it shall ance in this period of calamity and want, until it shall please an all-wise Providence to restore our former condition of thift, plenty, and prosperity.

HARREMANN ACADEMY OF MEDICINE. - This society will hold its aunual meeting on the first Wednesday in December, when the election of officers will take

TRIAL OF MICHELE CANCENI. To-day the case of Michele Cancemi, who is charged with the murder of Eugene Anderson, will come up at the Supreme Court, Circuit, before Judge Davies, for a second trial. A panel of one thousand jurors has been ordered. Some time may be consumed in getting the requisi e number of jurors, and in case of a failure in getticg enough, a motion will be made to change the place of trial to another county.

MORE ROWDYISM-Two MEN GARROTED .- About 124 o'clock on Saturday morning, as Mr. William Decker of No. 168 Seventh avenue and Mr. Theodore Bergmeyer of No. 297 East Broadway were passing through Varick street near Hammersley, they were currounded by a garg of young rowdies, who assaulted and robbed them. One of the gang seized Decker by the throat and another grasped Bergmeyer about the neck, others pinioned their arms, while the remainder of the gang searched their pockets, robbing the for mer of \$2 in change and the latter of \$1 50. The two men struggied hard, and succeeded in releasing the nselves from the grasp of the rowdies, and then cried "Police" and "Watch," whereupon the entire gang took to their heels. Decker and Bergmeyer pursued them, crying "Stop thieves" and "Police." Ferdon of the Ninth Precinct, who was on duty in Hammersley street, bearing the cry of "Watch," seeing a crowd of rowdies running round the corner of Varick and Hammersley streets, pursued by two men, crossed ever toward the south side of the latter street and arrested the foremost of the party as he ran off the steps of a house where he tried to get in, but could not on account of the door being fastened. The accused was on Saturday taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice Davison, who committed ain to prison in default of \$2,000 bail. The accused gave his name as Barney Donohue, and denied the charge. Decker testified that Donohue was the person who grasped him about the throat, and held him while the remainder of the gang rifled his pockets. Bergmeyer also identified him. The remainder of the party suc ceeded in effecting their escape, but they are known, and will probably be arrested to-day.

ANOTHER DARING ROBBERY .- About 2 o'clock on Saturday morning, as a man named John Williams was passing through Water street, he was seized by the arms and forcibly conveyed into the low rum-shop at No. 322 in that street by Francis McCue, Jam Tristam and some four or five others, who ordered him, on peril of his life, to treat them. Williams argued with them some time, and in the course of the discussion he managed to slip his pocket book, con taining \$30, into the leg of his boot, after which he positively refused to comply with their request. A row ensued, in which Williams was badly beaten and some of his property etclen. An officer of the Fourth Precinct, who was passing at the time, hearing the cry for "Police," entered the groggery and arrested McCue and Tristam and locked them up for the remainder of the night in the Station-House. Subsequently the accused were taken before Justice Connolly at the Tembe and committed for trial, in default of \$2,000 bail.

DEATH IN A PUBLIS HOUSE .- On Saturday & case of death was reported at "The Aik," a public house kept at No 250 Greetwich street, and at the same time it was insinuated that the deceased had been foully dealt with. Coroner Connery repaired to the place, and found that the deceased was John Millars, a man who had lived in the upper part of the premises for only two or three weeks. Mary Millars, wife of the deceased, testified that her husband had been very intemperate for the last three years, and that he always complained of pain about the heart. According to the evidence, the deceased awoke about 12 o'clock on Thursday night, trembling and shaking most violently, and asked for a drink. His wife gave him some cold tea, but as Millars on a previous occasion, when similarly attacked, had jumped from an upper window to the sidewalk, and severely injured himself, she was afraid to leave him alone or go for a doctor. In an hour or two afterward, however, a physician was sent for, but before he arrived the sufferer had expired.

Dr. Ferguson made a post-mortem examination, but found no external marks of violence on the body. On opening the cheet, the doctor found that the deceased had suffered from Bright's disease of the kidneys, congestion of the stomach and small intestines opinion, the deceased came to his death from these combined diseases. The Jury readered a verdict of death " from congestion, with softening of the st anath and small intestines." The deceased was 32 years of see, and a native of Ireland.

DEATH IN A DISREPUTABLE House -About 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Hermann Bruck, a German, entered a disreputable house, No. 8 Variek street, and from the fact of his appearing stupid and being unwilling to converce, it was supposed that he was intoxicated. One of the inmates asked if he has teen drinking, and horsplied in the affir native. Brack was assisted to a seat in the yard, where he remained apparently as'eep for over two hours, when he foli from the chair to the ground. He was then taken up in a state of partial insensibility and conveyed into the house, where he was put to bed. It being supposed that Bruck was intoxicated, no physician was called till 3 o'clock the following mersicg, when the inmates of the house had their fears aroused from the fact (as they thought), that Bruck was eleeping too long. The doctor, on visiting the inscessible man, found it impossible to afford any relief, and death carried some two hours afterward. Ourseer Gambie told as inques

the body, when Drs. Planell and Weitje made a morten examination, as it was en-pooted that the had committed smoids. No traces of poison could be form the stomach, and the internal organs should that deal was the re-ult of apoplexy. The Jury rendered a ventice to that effect. Bruck was about 32 years of a.w. The decessed was formerly a butcher, and kept a shep in Caurch street. A few weeks ago a place in Worth street, occupied by the deceased, was destroyed by are, when he removed to Fifty-eccord street. He was justiced, and quite recently obtained his incurance mowy, some \$500. At the time of his death, the deceased was a dealer in

SCICIDE BY TAKING LAUDANUN.-Coroner Connery hed an inquest at No. 38 Willett street or the body of a woman named Ann Ferdon, who committed suicide on Friday evening. The deceased was an intemperate woman, and for the last few months has not lived with her busband. Mrs. Ferdon, having resolved to terminate her existence, proceeded to the drug store of Mr. Edward V. Law rence, corper of Delancey and Sheriff streets, and asked for a sixpence worth of laudacum. An ounce of the poison was given to her, when she said it was not enough. This excited the suspicion of Mr. La rence. who seked her for what purpose she wished to use the landarum, when Mrs. Ferdon replied that it was to be used for bathing. She returned home, and was caught in the act by Rachel Herrick, with whom she lived, of drinking the laudatum. Mrs. Herrick interfered and wrenched the vial from her hards after half the contents had been swallowed. A scuffle then ensued be tween them, and the woman Ferdon being the strongest of the two, recovered the vial and took the balance of the laudanum. A doctor was immediately sent for against her wishes, and she said she would not take any medicine to counteract the effects of the pois in if he came. The determined woman also stated that if the poison she had taken did not finish her, she would take some more the first opportunity. When the doctor arrived he found it impossible to afford any relief to the patient, and she died soon afterward. The Jury rendered a verdict of death "by suicide by taking "a large quantity of laudanum." The deceased was 39 years of age and a native of New-York.

Suicing BY HANGING -About 14 o'clock yesterday morning Patrick Hogan, a laborer, who resided in the rear of No. 182 Edzabeth street, arose from his bed and stepped into the front yard. His wife, who had some apprehension that her husband intended to beat her, also got up and rau up stairs. After being absent from five to ten minutes, Mrs. Hogan returned, and to her surprise and horror saw Hegan hanging by the neck in the basement doorway. It appears that Hogen, after coolly securing a rope, stepped upon a pail, ard reaching up broke a light of glass from the window immediately over the door and threw the rope over the caring of the door. He then fastened it to his neck, and stepping from the pail his weight tightened the noose, and soon death from strangulation followed. He was immediately out down, but no signs of life remained. The deceased has been a very intemperate man for years, and at times he seemed to be laboring under delirium tromens, or some other abber-ration of the mind. He has been heard to say at various times during the last four years that he would take his life, but no fears were entertained that he would execute the threat. Coroner Connery held an inquest on the body, and the Jury rendered a verdict of death by suicide by hanging. The deceased was 42 years of age and a native of Ireland. He has left a wife and three children to mourn his loss.

FATAL RAILROAD CASUALTY -Coroner Perry held an inquest, at No. 329 Fenth avenue, on the body of a man named Theron Bodine, who was run over, corner of Tenth avenue and Thirtieth street, on Friday evening, by a beggage car belonging to the Hudson River Raincad Company, and almost instantly killed. The deceased had long been in the habit of jumping upon the cars and riding up and down the road. On the ovening in question, Bodine, the deceased, was riding on the platform of the baggage car, when, in attemp ing to get off, he slipped, and fell under the wheel, which passed over his body, with the fatal result as stated. No blame was attributable to those in charge of the car, and the Jary, on the evidence adduced rendered a verdict of "Death by injuries received by "being run over by a car belonging to the Hudeon
"River Railroad Company; that the deceased had in"cautiously jumped off the forward erd of the car while in motion, and thereby fell under the wheel The age and place of nativity of the deceased were not

THROWING STONES AT THE CARS -On several occasions as the Harlem Railroad passenger cars have thus endangering the lives of passengers. A lady barely escaped on Friday evening. The Company have offered a reward of \$100 for the detection of the offerders.

FOUND IN THE STREETS .- Forty-five dead horses, four cows, two sheep, one goat and four dogs have been found in the streets by the Dead-Ani nal Contractor, curing the week ending Nov. 7, and have been removed to Barren Island in accordance with the ordi-DADCES.

THE LATE MURDER IN GREENWICH STREET .- ANO-THER OF THE GANG IN COSTODY .- The arrest of Martin Divine, the boy who was in company with Maurice O'Cornell, James O'Toole and others engaged in violating and murdering Theresa Spitzlein, the aged Swiss woman, in the basement of house No 32 Greenwich street, on the night of the 5th instant, has already been published in THE TRIBUNE. Divine was brought before Corner Cornery on Saturday afternoon for ex amination. He made a statement as follows:

before Coroner Connery on Saturday afternoon for examination. He made a statement as follows:

Martin Divise being duly aworn deposes and says:
Ilive in No. 34 Greenwich street; I was on the side-walk the night that "Sailor Dan," "Primrogue," Maurice O'Cornell, James J'Tool and William Hagin went is to the basement of No. 32 Greenwich street; they agreed to go down to get "lager bier" and money for their ecfee from the Dutchman named Peter; "Sailor Dan," went first and cailed for Peter, and told the others to go round to the back door, and that he would epen it for them; he went in; they remained a considerable time below; they came to my door; they were all laughing, and "Sailer Dan" was swesting, and his red shirt was torn in the breast; Connell's white thirt was torn in the front, also the sleeve of nis ceat; Maurice Connell said there were three women beating him, until he hit one of them and ran out of the front door; "Sailor Dan" laughed and said, you did not get as bad treatment as I did; they all went to the dance house opposite, and Billy Egan, Blackboun and I went away; we met James O Tool and Maurice Connell in Morris street, between Broadway and Greenwich; I went to a rocet is the bakery where I used to sleep, and "Sailor Dan" came after me and slept with ine; "Dan" spoke to a policeman who came up to me, and I think the policeman desired him to clear out; "Dan" then went away; I heard he went to his consin's, living at No. S Hague street; I think he is in the Pourth Ward yet; the reason I thinks to is it that "Dan" had made an agreement with two boys to go away on board a ship, but having heard that policemen were watching every ship, he concealed himself somewhere in the Fourth Ward; I heard from "Sailor Dan" that Maurice Connell was the last with decased woman; I heard "Sailor Dan" was concealed between the floor, in his cousin is house, when "te policemen were searching for him; I do not know where "Sailor Dan" is at present, but I believe ha is either with his cousin, in Hague street, or over a where "Sailor Dan" is at present, but I believe he is either with his cousin, in Hague street, or over a sharty grocery store, at the corner of some street in Oliver street; the policeman who spoke to "Sailor Dan" is a stout man, about five feet nine inches; he used to drive a dirt cart before he got appointed on the police.

The arrest of Sailor Dan is very desirable, and from the fact that a reward of \$300 has been offered for his apprehension, and from information obtained from Diribe, it is expected that the police will soon arrest him unices he leaves the city.

to give it an to receive—good for the recipient and the door of the mobile or the soil denving deed.

Friends, such a day is ours. Within the last firty, eight hours we have seen and conversed with over four handred honest, working women (soming to usin arswer to a single advertisem at in two of our daily paints) who have no labor, no bread—no claim; but upon the c who recognize their human right to live. Crowded into poor and search dwellings, payning spon the c who recognize their human right to ave-crowded into poor and searly dwellings, pawing their cothing, subdisting upon broken food, and often hurgesing for that; trembing with the desiroying damps and chills of our Autumn sesson, and the dread of the keener cold of coming Winter—great rumbers of these poor girls see but one door open before them, and that leading to a fate which no father or mother who peruses this appeal could think of for a daughter wi hout mortal anguish of spirit.

"I did not task food yesterday." and a sweet fine-

a daughter wis hout mortal anguish of spirit.

"I cid not taste food yesterday," said a sweet, fine-faced American girl, whose eye, as she spoke, was sendfarely fixed on the far and hopeless fature. It seemed as if she might be summoning from its depths a deeperate courage for the trials of the coming days—a courage which the world will call evel, should it ever send her painted and degraded to our pavements to spread mortal and physical ruin around her footsteps. If we neglect these women in this hour of their utter be pleasness, some of them will take feasful reveagein the coming years. They will not starve and fiee to prestitution leaving you to sit paacefully and prosperously at your firesides. You will be taxed to support them—taxed to punish them—taxed to bury them in your miserable Potter's Field—taxed in the health and manhood of your sona, who shall encounter them; your miserable Potter's Field—taxed in the health and manhood of your sons, who shall encounter them; these women who, if trey had their human right of working for bread gracted them, would go to wo manhood's horored grave, by and by, leaving good instead of evil behind them.

We appeal to you to aid us in giving them this right. There is a large portion of our Western country where the labor of these women is wanted, and would be better paid for than it ever can be here even in the next prospercus times.

nest prosperous times. We desire to put it in their power to bring this, their

only commedity, to such a market. We find large numbers willing and anxious to go, and believe that three-fourths of all who now require assistance could

three-fourins of all who have require assessment of the casely be brought into a like state.

Will you sid us, by your money, by your sympathy and helpful word; by donations of goods, fuel, and anything that will supply the wants of women of various classes, from teachers to domestice, in doing this good work? We wish to commerce it at once.

There are these appears us who are willing to assume

good work? We wish to commerce it at once.

There are those among us who are willing to assume heavy burdens of labor, who will devote time, strength and means freely to it; but in addition to that, we want help, of all sorts, wherewith to furnish a temporary home more friendly than the streets or the haunts of pauper vice.

Give to us what you can of material and good

Give to us what you can of material aid and good words for our cause; and to those who need our nelp—the feaful, doubting, ignorant women to whom you may speak—give such counsel as will send them into our own or other bands that will be equally sate.

Donations of money will be received by Horses Greeley at THE TRIBUNE Office, and of money or light goods by Mrs. Phelps, south-west corner of Severteenth street and Irving place; Mrs. Beatty, No. 809 Greenwich street, Miss Howland, No. 78 Tenth street. Those who will give us provisions fuel, or other articles, will add to the favor of the gift by advising the Secretary. Miss Howland, of their intention to do so, or by referving their donations notil our House do so, or by referving their donations until our House shall be established, which will be in a few days from this date, of which due notice will be given. FATAL RESULT OF AN EXPROSION - Information was

FATAL RESULT OF AN EXPROSION — Information was everywed at the Coroner's office yesterday afternoon that Frederick Parishot, a German, had died in Beileeue Hospital the previous evening. The deceased was admitted to the ideaptial on the 10th inst., sufficiently from exclusive injuries caused by an explosion in a percussion cap manufactory in Eighty, sixth street, Leas Yorkville. One of his hards was so much injured that it was found necessary to ampurate the dimb, and Dr. James R. Wood, performed the painful operation. The patient continued to fail gradually and died as stated. An inquest will be held on the body to day, when further particulars of the occurrence will be obtained.

PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER. - This Evening a very b lillent performance is to be given at this popular and fleurishits Theater. No less than four pleces are to be performed, viz.; a new drama entitled the "PROPLETESS" the Katavagersa of "The SAVAGE and MAIDEN" the Fairy Drama of "The MOUNTAIN SYLPS," and the Burleague of "Duran bicrazed Tainto" To this will be added the chaste, graceful and athletic exercises of the "AMERICAN ACROBATS." A more ricessig, instructive and smusing entertainment than this could not have been selected.

## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Mus. EMMA GILLINGHAM BOSTWICK .- Our readers Brocklyr must not forget the fare well concert of his excellent vocalist at the Athensum, this evening, as she soon leaves us for her residence in Chicago.

DESCENT UPON THE DES OF A GANG OF THIEVES.

The police of the Sixth District have been engaged for everal days past in ferreting out the rendezvous of a garg of thieves who have been operating successfully for a long time past, and the result has been the recovery of a considerable quantity of stolen property. Oa Thursday night last, as Mr. Chas. Gulespre along Maspeth avenue, in the Eighteenth Ward, wit : a light wegon, his vehic'e was run into by a wagon passed Yorkville, stones have been hurled at the cars, thus endangering the lives of passengers. A lady came up upon which young Manjer ran away, leaving his horse and wagon behind. In the wagon was found a number of hair cushions, chairs, a marble top table, and a quantity of carpeting, which it was subsequently secretained had been stolen from the Datch Reformed are a quantity of carpeting, when was acceptanced had been stolen from the Dutch Reformed Church near Bowronville. The following moraing the horse was hitched to the wagon, and being let to go where he would, the officers were conveyed to an old unoccupied building on the Maspeth Koad, near the Penny Bridge. Here the efficers discovered indications that persons were in the habit of frequenting the place, but no property was found except a buggy wagon, secreted in the rear of the building. The same day, Sergeant Eggleston, with a prese of men made a descent upon a nouse at the corner of Lorimer and Withers streets, occapied by an old lady named Roda Maujer, and there found a variety of articles, such as remnants of goods, ladies, wearing appaid, carpeting, crockery, chairs, and various other articles, which, no doubt had all been stelen. The old weman has three sous residing there two of whom she admitted had been engaged in committing robberies for nearly two years past. It was also accertained from the residents in that vicinity that mitting fobberies for nearly two years past. It was also ascertained from the residents in that vicinity that the brothers Maujer had disposed of several thousand delians' worth of property by auction. Some carpeting, charr, and other articles were identified on Saturday as having been so olen from a churen at the np-tead last Summer. This had been sold at auction to some of the neighbors for less than half its value. The buggy was painted dark green, and was made by the Phenix Company, Stamford Cosn. The three brothers have succeeded in making their escape.

BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY .- Report of deaths BROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.—Report of dea'hs from 7th to 14th of November, inclearer: atales, 44; females, 33; Men, 55; boys, 25; women, 15; girl; 29. Donases—Marsamus and shillborn, 7 each; consumption, 6; disease of brain death; 7; heumoths, 5 each; consumption, 6; disease of brain death; 7; peumoths, 5 each; conjugation, 6; disease of stomach, rough, 3 each; carlet fever, billous fever, disease of stomach, measies, cld age, whooping cough cancer, 2 each; cohera lantium, droppy, inflammation of liver, astums, tecthing, paralysis, peritennia, chartons, goat, inflammation of lims, become paralysis of the charton of lims, and the charton of lims, become paralysis of the charton of lims, and the charton of lims, become paralysis of the charton of lims, and lims, and

THE COURTS .- The Court of Sessions commences to day, before itede Morris and associates, and on Tuesta, the Centr of Oye are Terminer and Circuit Court will be opened before Ind., Strong Several murder cases are ready for trial before the Uper and Terminer.

DARING BURGLARY IN JAMAICA.—The house of J. DARING BURGIARY IN JAMAICA.—The house of J. Theself, esq. on flowne avenue, was entireted by burglar on Tuesday evening sast and gentlemen's and ladder' wearing apparel, solver plate, jewelry, &c., to the annual of between \$500 or \$500 were called away. The burglars pryed open a window shatter on the back part of the house. From some circumvances that have transpired, it is exposed that the burglars arrived in a wagon, which they concealed in the woods while packing up their ill gotten plander.

# NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

LAPORERS' STRIKE. - Some sixty men employed LABORERS' STRIKE.—Some rixty men employed frequested by the Conard Dock at Jersey City as coal-waterers and frequestranders, strong on Saturday for hinder wasse. The Company have been paying them \$1s day, and the demand set at increase to \$1.20 per day. The Scoomship Company, before the duff times came on, paid the latter price; but they say that business, beto in frequent and passengers and or research to stock at extent that they are forced to reduce the wages of their emproyees. The strikes on Saturday expressed a determination but to recume wors or slow others to work until their terms were accorded to There are, doubles, hundreds of most terms were accorded to There are, doubles, hundreds of most terms do not got to work for the Company for tear of whitemost from the strikers.

Arrest.—There are times in the history of every people when God open to us the great-lesson book of adversity, and easy, "Learn ye my law and obey it—deal restly and love mercy."

Not a together evil, if we will lightly uso them, are such periods. It is a good day when the heart viviles, in its own experience, the truth, that it is more biessed in the East News. Bloomfold Grangs and other churches there is never and other churches the programment of the Mr. I of the state of the Res. I of the state of the state of the Res. I of the Res. I

#### LAW INTELLIGENUE

THE SECOND SANFORD HALL CASE.

SUPREME COURT-STRUCK TRANS-Nov. 14.—Before Jeles DAVIES.
In the mather of the public of anne Baseett Smith, detailed as a line less Sandred Smit Prossing, L. I. This case come up for a further hearing this meaning. The Judge in deciding not to grant an order of infection in the matter, said that he was it imparations of the Court, and not as a Judge. He therefore had not the tower to order a reference to a council of the Court, and not as a Judge. He therefore had not the tower to order a reference to a council of the last the last of the Court would permit council to have the last the Court would permit council to have the last the last the Court would permit council to the last the la

sel to see the lady.

Judge Davice—Certainly.

Mr. Busteed said that he should like to see her, and would get an affidavit from her in relation to the medium.

ter.
Judge Davies said that he would not permit that to Judge Davies said that he would not permit that to be come. Of his own motion he would appoint a commission of three or four respectable physicians to see her and report to the Court on the lat day of December, her condition. He, the Judge, would these enamine the physicians on cath. He trusted that this course would be acceptable to all parties. No ebjections were made, and the Court appointed Dra. John W. Francis, John W. Metcalfe, James Wood, and Francis W. Johnson as a commission of trans-Mr. Busteed asked if counsel could go with the pay-

sicians to Sanford Hall.

sicens to Sanford Hall.

The Judge end they certainly could if they wished to, and could see the lady in their presence; but if the physicians desired to have a private laterview with the lady, he could make no order allowing counsel to be present then.

Mr. Busteed said of course not, and all parties on pressed themselves satisfied with the arrangements. The case was then acjourned to the lat of Documber, at 10 o'clock a. m.

SUPERIOR COURT—General Trans—Nor 14.—See-Full Bench.
DECISIONS.
Lavy sgt. Cavanagh.—Verdict for plaintiff eet sales, and new trial granted; costs to abide event.
Moses Taylor sgt. The At actic lusurance Company.—Order appeals of from affirmed.

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Order appeals of from affirmed.
Lewis S. Levy, executor, &c., agt. John J. V.

Westervoit, et al. Motion granted on terms.

Sercial Trans—Before Judge Durn.

Chas. D. Freuricks, et al., agt. Juremiah Gurney, et al.—Demurrer of defectant Gurney allowed. Ton days allowed plaint fit on amend complaint, and pay costs of domarrors, otherwise judgment for defendants.

A. H. Daha, et al., assignee, &c., agt. Caleb D. Güdersieeve —Demurrer to complaint allowed and final judgment for defendant with costs.

Jan S Shyter agt. Joseph Brice Smith.

Motion of defendant to set aside judgment for irregularity granted, with \$6 ft costs to defendant, unless plaintiff amount within ten days, to amend the judgment by deducting thereform the sum of \$4\$ into demanded in the complaint. Aljudgment is amended, the costs of the motion to be credited to defendant on the judgment.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-Nov. 14.-8-6

TAKING LETTERS NOT BELONDING TO HIM.

The United States agt. Eli D Nichels

Nichols obtained guilty to having taken letters from
the Post-Office addressed to George Wilkes, his employee,
Judge Betts, in sentencing Nichols, said that in consideration of
the previous good character of the pressurer, and from affiliavity
made by respectable persons in his behalf, the Court would not
imprisonment and a face of \$5.9 The sentence would be a face
of \$.00 and imprisonment for thirty days.

MARINE COURT-GENERAL TERM-Nov. 14-Belles

Hosgland agt. Holmes.—Order dismining appeal Kirg egt. Mestayer.—Judgment reversed with some

Judge Then pson desenting.

Dreher hgt. Zoething.—Original judgment affirmed.
The order appealed from vacated, and desendant permitted as defend costs to abide event.

Kyan ngt. Kuseell.—New trial granted on payment cf costs

Petitigrew agt. Brady.—Jadgment reversed with
costs, Judge Thou poor clasenting.

Williams agt. Herbert.—Judgment affirmed with

Prague agt. Perry —Judgment affirmed with costs.

Johnson agt. Stouthorf.—Judgment affirmed with McLennan agt. Emmett.—Judgment reversed with

UNITED STATES MARS HAL'S OFFICE-Nov. 14 ARREST OF ANOTHER ALLEGED SLAVE.

This morning Captain Strom, of the schooler Merchant was arrested upon a charge of fitting out that went a lave voyace. Some time since the their against the Merchant was dismissed and she was allowed to sail from this port, aspects for the decidate in the west United States Court is now pending in the United States Circuit Court.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Nov. 14.-Before Judge

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John Mead, acquitted of the charge of murder on the should of insunity, and in whose case, after the verded, a committee of Physicians was appointed so causinde his present continuous, was to day discharges by the City Judge. The Committee reported the present could into of the present countries, upon which report the discharge was founded. The Court temasked, however, if again brought up the defendant chould receive the full penuty of the law.

Charles King pleaded guilty to grand largery and was sent to the State Prison for two pears.

Corn'ant Blaise pleaded guilty to assemit and besitery and was sent to the State Prison for two pears.

George Atwood, an old offender, as he is old in years, baying plead guilty to forgery in the fourth degree, was cent to the state Prison for two years.

Janua C iparil pleaded guilty to petit largery, was sent to the City Prison for thirty days.

Adjourned to 11 o'cook Monday morning.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS-Nov. 14.-Before Justices

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Osnows and Wellst.
The whole number of cases on to-day's calendar
was fifty line—thirty-nine pricon cases, six suspended and forsisted in the remarkable number of to day's proceedings consisted in the remarkable number of complaints on which sen-James Bures was arraigned for assault and battery

of the lith of November, on Daniel Brauff of the Sixth Ward
Price. This defindant has jet five months to serve in the
rententiary on an inexpired actionec. On the present complaint he are sentenced for six months, making as all election
months before the interpid fave breaker on cipy the next perstal experience of a juli delivery.

Jene Linenger was charged with assent and bat-

orom. Fined \$10.

Job Wishams and Chas. Vosburgh stole nice barrisk of potatoes, worth \$18, on the 5th of florember, from
Daniel Woods, No. 15th Reade street. Account were caught
excepting with the potatoes. Sent to the Pasiteutiary for three
Charles Herbert was arraigned on two complaints

Challes Hellert was a transfer to the control but for larcety. The first was for stealing a bank bill and silves coin to the amount of \$1.70 on the sith of Oct ber, from Rissa there, No 8 Mannon street. The second was for stealing bank bills and silver coin to the amount of \$4.87, on the bith of Octaber, from Thomas R bower, No 57 Oan street. The priseaser was caught stealing in both cases, and was sentenced to the Pentrethery six months on each complaint—twosve meaths in all.

all. Sarah Osherhoe and Martha Cathan, colored, were charged with stealing one half dozen plated apoons, one shart four shirts, and other property, of the value of \$ 15, on the 1 mi of November from Rosanna Hudson, No. 256 Fourth avenue

charged with stealing one half dozen plated epoons, one shawt, for shirts, and either preparty of the value of \$6.50 on the 14th of November from Rosanna Hudson, No. 256 Fourth stream, and were acquitted.

Herry Dentity was arraigned for avanuit and battery on the 7th of November, on Windam Dick, of No. 35 Series street, Dedecant was charged with staking deponent several blows in the face, and brutaing him bedly. The accessed is a custom, and the evidence proved him to have been driving faultously through the street, and studing him bedly. The accessed is a custom, and the evidence proved him to have been driving faultously through the street, and studing his horse full against the complainment, when the atter seaded the horse a bridge to prove the admittes the horse a bridge to prove the complainment and Blunt committee the accessed upon the original arraignment, such happening to be avitable upon the original arraignment, and happening to be avitable of the dural, was since a witness in the tital to day against the defendant. Accessed below were auditioned to the Guar, from respectable pettles, interceding for Donnelly, indorsing his general good character, and stating that a family was depondent upon him for support, which the Guart Intaily entirenced the second to pay a fine of \$50, wench was paid instances.

Many Williams and Robard Williams (humbard and wite), the woman white and the man very black, were arraigned for assort and battery, on the Sta of coverable, upon an Grenzan, No. 7 Thomas street, and sequitted.

And M. Voorthees viole Gresses and three skirtz, with \$4, Nov 7 from Eliasoch Ownas. No. 507 Canal street, \$4, Nov 7 from Eliasoch Ownas. No. 507 Canal street, with the property of Smouvas.

Margaret Monta was convicted of assault and battery on the first of the property of Smouvas.

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Jerse Pretor, attaing ted for assault and battery on Margaret Stone was convicted of assault and battery on the first of Novas person. Series and was accessed to the lease of John Know Stre

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM MUTION FOR A PRAFSTUAL INJUNCTION, annu-i Knapp and Benry D Feet art James Con e detendance afficacetts dented an lose and

The defendance afficients desired until the motion, the point of the same can their agreement until the motion, the point offer courses suggested that he had a right to ment this density occurres afficients, and per posed that the cause by gentral to the purpose. The tourt and that he wive of the could cited character of the afficients, the quantities of a perpendicular cited character of the afficients, the quantities of a perpendicular cited character of the afficients, the quantities of a perpendicular had better star & aver to the true of the next Decemping of the property of the course of the next Decemping of the course of the next Decemping of the course of the next Decemping of the course of the course of the next Decemping of the course of the course of the next Decemping of the course of the course of the next Decemping of the course of the course